THE POTTER COMMITTEE. What Was Ground Out by the Mill Yesterday.

All Chaff and No Wheat Found in the Hor per-Kellogg Still Under Fire-Springer Takes a Hand as Cross-Examiner and Affords the Witness Opportunity to Deny Same Choice Hemocratic Sensations—The Sub-Committee in Louisiana —Weber's Stories.

Further Examination of Senator Kellogg. The examination of Senator and ex-Gov ernor Kellogg was continued before the Potter

ernor Kellogg was continued before the roster committee, which met shortly after eleven a. m. yesterday.

In reply to interrogations by General Butler, Mr. Kellogg said he was not in New Orleans when the McVeagh commission was there. Had Hayes recognized Packard as Governor as Graut had recognized him (Kellogg) when Governor, he had no doubt Packard could have sustained himself. In his opinion there would have hears some compromise similar to uld have been some compromise similar to

the Wheeler adjustment.

Q. If President Hayes had telegraphed to
Packard, "You were elected by the same
parishes and precincts upon which the Presidential electors were, and by the same returning board," would Packard have had any diffi-

douttal electors were, and by the same returning board," would Packard have had any difficulty to maintain his government?

The witness answered that he thought not. He was next examined as to the Sherman letter, and stated that he got from Mrs. Jenks an impression that there was such a letter and that she controlled it, but never saw it. Did not attach much importance to it. Mr. Kellogs said that the statement made by Anderson that there was a conspiracy in New Orleans to get him out of East Feliciana Parish was untrue; also Anderson's belief that the Republicans had assaulted him to drive him out of the parish was not well founded. He denied that he had ever had any conversation with Anderson with reference to railying the colorad men in East Feliciana and voting them at one or two polls, and then to protest and throw out the parish. Clave Anderson the money to go back to East Feliciana, so anxious was I that he should go back. Never made any threats to him. Never asked Anderson to make a fraudulent protest, nordid I know he did make a fraudulent protest, witness denied that there was any premeditated agreement among the Republicans to manipulate the vote f the State. Witness denied that there was any premeditated agreement among the Republicans to manipulate the vote f the State. Witness denied that the Republicans of manipulate the vote f the State. Witness denied that the Republicans of manipulate the vote f the State. Witness denied that the Republicans of the Canada and the Republicans of the Republic

fair, it would be his duty to make a protest. That was all he had ever said to Kelly a largely to a question as to whether the Democrats had taken steps to overcome the Repubcan majority in 1876 in an unlawful way, witness stated that he believed there was a deliberate and precencered intention to overcome the Republican majority in certain large Republican precincts by terrorism and violence, and named East and West Felicinna, Wachita, East Baton Roige, and Mourehouse as places where the plan was carried out. Was led to believe that this plan was agreed upon, as there were repeated acts of violence for months before the election.

In the smaller parishes Pepublican leaders were not molested. The principal acts of violence were committed in the large Republican parishes. It was commonly believed and reported that there would be no election, or if any it would be unfair.

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Q. What in your judgment would have been the result except for terrorism?—A. Some parishes would have gone Democratic and some Republican. The general vote would have been better for the Republicans. If there had been a fair election the Republicans it there had been a fair election the Republicans it there had been a fair election the Republicans it there had been a fair election the Republicans it there had been a fair election the Republicans it had seen better for the Republicans. If there had been a fair election the Republican it elections be a fair to the returning board in company with the other visiting statesmen. Did not take any part in the deliberations; he came to the open session only. Witness was in confidential communication with leaders of the Republican party and visiting statesmen. Sherman came loto his office and frequently wrote letters. If Sherman had contemplated changing the returns and supervisors, witness would have been consulted.

Sherman was exceedingly careful and circum-pact. Did not know of his having any communication with any of the supervisors. Had seen him in conversation with members of the returning board in witness' office. Did not recall any correlation with any officers relating to protests.

James E Andelson was a clark in the custom-house, and was appointed in August by Acting theorems and the supervisor of registration at East Feliciana. His standing would not bring him in contact with Shorman or other landers of the Republican party. R. L. Weber

was the Republican candidate for Senator from East and West Felicians and Point Coupe. He and his brother exercised a great deal of influence among the Republicanis West Felicians. Was never regarded as reliable by Republican lenders, and was not taken into their confidence. Did not know of a case where there was a forged protest, return, or other paper used by Republicans before the returning board in 1876.

There was no letter from himself to any one bearing upon the election which he was afraid to have published.

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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. Comments on the New York Ap-

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The committee reassembled at 2:45 p. m. Senator Kellogy was again called to the stand. Mr. Springer opened the examination. The witness testified that he had had several conversations with one member of the returning board, Anderson, during the season of the board, and Anderson consentimes gave him information. During this cauvass Governor Wells studed for Anderson that one of the had suffered a good deal; that he was a poor well studed for Anderson that one of the mombers, Kenner, was a little timbit that he had subsertly before him. No money was mentioned.

Q. Did Gevernor Wells mention that it was a toccomment in Washington, and doubtless all over the country yesterday. What was meant by it, and whether it indicated any definite policy, and if so, what policy? were questions often called the student of the country petterday. What was meant by it, and whether it indicated any definite policy, and if so, what policy? were questions of the country yesterday. What was meant by it, and whether it indicated any definite policy, and if so, what policy? were questions often called the funds of the centry—A. No, sir. Governor Wells would be necessary to rose the proposition. Givernor Wells did not speak of his own necessities. He may have said to him that the Lemorats were Wells did not speak of his own necessities. He may have said to him that the Lemorats were well and mentions of the country and that time, and if so, so, lever this influence of the Democrate?—A. No, sir. If so, the proposition of the country were making great efforts.

Q. Did you have occasion to borrow any money for other than your personal expenses and treat and involves the private business and treat of the country were the country were substantially and the proposition where the country were the country of the country were the country of the country and the proposition where the country were the country of th

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not remember having any conversation regarding the signing of the report. He thought he did say that he would like to know the result as soon as possible.

Q. From what source did you realize the faud with which you paid the note?—A. Well, I sold some securities. My agent in Chicago which the proposition of the past two weeks to ascertain what I sold some securities. My agent in Chicago is the swood like to how were the sait at some an assistion.

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also that fractional silver coin will be furnished in much larger quantities than heretofore to banks on demand. It is thought that this will entirely destroy the remaining premium on gold as against greenbacks.

A Day of Great Excitement in Mon-

Presidential Appointments.
The President has made the following ap onsul at Campenchy.
Elliot C. Jewell, of Missouri, Commissioner

to the Paris Exposition.

Alexander Reed, of Toledo, Ohio, Receiver

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Alexander Reed, of Toledo, Ohio, Receiver of Public Moneys at Walls-Walls, Oregon.
The commissions of the following postmasters have been signed: Edwin F. Applegate, Freehold, N. J.; Thomas Kneil, Westfield, Mass.; John H. Brinkenboff, Wanpuna, Wis.; H. S. Town, Ripon, Wis.; G. B. Winslow, fiour-verneur, N. Y.; N. H. Ives, Independence, Kansas; W. H. Johnson, Columbus, Ga.; Seignon Kauffman, Garnet, Kansas; Albert B. Chamberlain, Ashland, Neb.
The President also signed the commission of Clouries O, Allibone as a lleutenant in the mary, in accordance with the act of Congress providing for his restoration.

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opposition colors. An Orange Young Briton.
named Bell, was attacked on St. James street,
and only escaped the vengounce of the crowd
by taking refuge in St. Lawrence Hall. Everything is quiet and the city has assumed its
usual peaceable aspect.

ANOTHER EXCITEMENT PROBABLE.

The Day Elsewhere.
St. JOHN, N. B., July 12—At St. Stephen
Dorchester, Pisarines, Mursquash, and Golden
Grove there are Orange demonstrations to-day. but St. John has no celebration. With the but st. John has no colebration. With the exception of a meeting of various subordinate lodges there will be no gathering in the city of the members of the association.

EXCITEMENT IN QUESE.

QUESEC, July 12.—The most intense excite-

THE WEST POINT INQUIRY.

Examination of General Porter's Witnesses Continued.

ony of General W. R. Patrick, of the Fifth Corps: Adjutant Buker, of the Eigh-teenth Massachusetts, and General Buchauan, of Sykes' Brigade.—The Three Days' Events as Seen by

General W. R. Patrich's Testimony.
Wist Point, July 12.—Briga lier-General
W. R. Patrick, who commanded a brigade in
King's division, Pifth Corps, was called to the
stand. His testimony showed that previous to
and about dark on the 29th there seemed to stand. His testimony showed that previous to and about dark on the 20th there seemed to be considerable confusion among the Union troops in the vicinity of the Warrenton pike. His brigade joined Porter's corps in the morn-ing, on the march from Manassas to Gaines-ville, and passed to a point beyond Bethlehem Church; but he was afterward ordered to march to the Sudley Springs road. Then he received order after order—sometimes by Mc-Dowell, once by one of Pope's staff officers, then again by McDowell—till about dark, when his brigade got mixed up with rebel sol-

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The Minister of the Marine replied that the government relies on the flowerine evenery in repressing the incurrection, and that reinforcements will be inamediately sent both from Saigon and France.

THE CLEAS SATEFILES.

CONSTANTINGTES, July 12.—The population of Constantinophe is satisfied with the Auglot Tarkish treaty. At a council of Ministers, held to day, the Salina presiding, the Greek question was discussed.

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